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Comment Of The Day

OFFER ON GARMENTS.

WHEN Hongkong announced its proposed ceilings on garment exports to America yesterday it hardly expected an immediate cable of gratitude from Mr Kearns. But judging from the dis-granted comments by American industry leaders they were expecting from Hongkong not ceiling figures, but rock bottom floor levels.

Moreover some of them seem to be unaware that when Mr Kearns visited the Colony last month he asked only for "orderly marketing procedures"—to quote his own vague euphemism—a request which our industry has been pleased to meet. The impression some commentators give is that the extent of imports from Hongkong should be determined by the American industry. They must decide whether they want dictated quotas or voluntary ceilings. The two cannot be confused.

Assured

THE virtue of the Hongkong proposal clearly is that the American industry will be assured of only a limited increase in our garment exports over the next three years instead of a continuation of the present galloping inflation.

The Hongkong industry obviously believes itself capable of sustaining export increases at something like the current annual rate. Judging by the way local textile manufacturers caught up with their self-imposed ceilings on exports to Britain there can be no doubt about it. Therefore the proposals represent a real sacrifice.

The American industry must also realise that while the association which offered to curtail exports represents 85 per cent of those firms producing for this market, it represents only a small percentage of the total garment industry which is vigorously opposed to the voluntary ceilings—not because of any actual loss of business but because their potential to export to America has been suddenly cut off.

Considered

HONGKONG would naturally like to hear soon that its proposals have been accepted. Mr Kearns is unlikely to give an indication until he has had talks with the representatives of industry. But he would do well to impress upon them that there can be no other basis for limiting exports except on this year's figures.

There is still the threat of a tariff imposition which local manufacturers have to face. If the Hongkong proposals are unacceptable, the U.S. Government must make its own decision. This is Hongkong's considered offer—a generous gesture of goodwill which assures our manufacturers of a share in their best market, and the American producers a fair degree of protection against competition whose only fault is that it has become too hot.



MRS YIM

Mrs Yim told today's press conference that her son attended New Method College in Hongkong before taking up a job as a salesman in an electrical shop.

Discussion

He was allowed to enter China but the China Travel Service said Yim must apply for an exit permit in Canton to return to Hongkong. Mr Merick said, "We held a discussion and at last Yim decided to go. He added, "He was anxious to get a good story."

Mrs Yim said she had not objected to Ah Lo's assignment because "the boss had sent him there and it was just like any other routine work."

Mrs Yim told the reporters that she had sent a letter to the Public Security Bureau in Canton to implore them to release her son. "But there was no answer."

He joined Reuters as a staff reporter for two years and, in April he took up a post with UPI.

Before he left he told his mother his assignment would take two or three days.

Mr Merick said that Yim went to Canton with all formalities arranged through the China Travel Service.

Mother Calls On Chinese To Release Him

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The mother of a young Chinese reporter believed to be detained in Canton, today appealed to the Communists to release him so that he could be reunited with his family for New Year.

Mrs Yim, mother of Mr Yim Yuen-lo, employed by United Press International told a press conference this morning she had lost 10 lbs since the detention of her son, who was sent to Canton to interview William Downey.

Downey went to Peking to visit his brother who is one of five Americans imprisoned by the Chinese.

Mrs Yim told this morning's press conference: "I'm worried to death. If only I could get a letter from my son. His father is ill."

"He has just come out of hospital after being treated for stomach and lung complaints.

Cannot Work

"He cannot work any more because of ill-health. As a result our family depends on Ah Lo (her son) for a living.

"Ah Lo is a gentle, diligent and hard-working boy. He went to Canton as reporter on an assignment and nothing else."

Mrs Yim also called on the Hongkong Government to help secure the release of her son, but Mr Wendell S. Merick, Hongkong manager of UPI, pointed out that as Yim was a Chinese national (he was born in Shanghai), no legal or diplomatic intervention could be made by any other Government.

He said they could only hope that Yim would be released on humanitarian grounds.

Britain To Make Full Payment On Loans

London, Dec. 30. The British Government intends to make full payment tomorrow of principal and interest due on United States and Canadian post-war loans.

In addition, interest will be paid on deprivations of interest on the two loans in 1955 and on deprivations of principal and interest in 1957. Repayments will also be made on December 31 to the United States of principal and interest on loans under economic co-operation aid, and of interest only on loans under mutual security aid.

Total payments which will be made on December 31 on United States and Canadian post-war loans are thus \$184,100,000.

DEFERMENT

It will be recalled that under financial agreements with the United States and Canada dated March 6, 1957, the United Kingdom Government was enabled to defer up to seven annual payments of both the principal and interest on the American and Canadian loans if it thought that postponement was necessary for foreign exchange reasons.

One deferment of principal and interest was taken under the agreements in December 1957. Payment in full on the loans was resumed in December last year, reflecting the increasing strength of the United Kingdom's external position and it was expected that payment in full would be made this year for the same reasons.

The main payments due tomorrow are in respect of settlements reached in 1955-56 on all outstanding war and immediate post-war financial obligations—U.P.S.

JEWEL THIEVES TRY NEW TWIST

Paris, Dec. 30. Police today captured an astonishing trio of thieves who almost got away with \$60,000 worth of gems by ingeniously hiding one of their members in a packing box and aboard a plane in which the gems were being shipped.

The three—Fernand Romani, 21, Andre Fornel, 22, and Fornel's mistress, Andreé Brulade, 24—were discovered hiding in a tiny maid's room on the left bank of Paris.

On November 22, a large shipping case, ostensibly carrying glass, was loaded aboard an

'Auntie May' Married To Swiss Businessman



Rosalie Cox and Hans Zimmerman seen after their marriage at St Joseph's Church this morning. —China Mail Photo.

Today's beautiful bride is known to thousands of children in Hongkong as "Auntie May."

Each week she writes them a letter of friendly advice in the top left-hand corner of the children's page of the Sunday Post-Herald.

She is Rosalie Margaret Cox and her handsome bridegroom is Hans Zimmerman, Swiss businessman.

Rosalie is the daughter of Mr. P. E. Cox of Vientiane, Laos, and Mrs. P. E. Cox of 54 Kennedy Road, Hongkong.

The Rev. Fr. A. Granelli officiated at today's ceremony at St Joseph's Church. This was followed by nuptial mass.

The bride was radiant in a crinoline-style gown of French satin with a centre panel of appliqued lace. She wore a most becoming veil and a coronet of tulle and carried a sheaf of white roses, freesias and gladioli.

Her attendant, Miss Zari H. de Carvalho, was in a ballerina-length white satin dress worn with short-sleeved gloves and other accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

The best man Mr. M. Barata da Cruz, proposed one of the toasts at the reception held afterwards in the Catholic Club. The toast to the bridal pair was made by Mr. K. A. R. Newton who gave away the bride.

For her going-away suit the bride wore a tweed suit with beige accessories.

Mr. Armstrong-Wright said the use of water supply from the Waterworks for gardening was considered to be a very serious misuse of water.

He told the court he had visited Tong's house following complaints of inadequate water supply to 32 Island Road which shared the same sub-main with Tong's house.

Mr. P. J. Griffiths of Wilkinson and Grist, represented the defendant who did not appear in person.

He asked for leniency and told the court that his client was taking steps to remedy the situation.

Mr. Griffiths also said that had his client known he was bringing the fine he would not have done so.

Tong was summonsed on three counts permitting an inside service of water supply to be altered illegally, allowing to be misused water supplied through a metered service, and allowing to remain installed three draw-off points in his garden.

New York Faces Transport Strike

New York, Dec. 29. City officials conferred urgently with Union representatives today in an attempt to avert a threatened strike which could paralyse practically all New York's public transport on New Year's Day.

But even as the talks began spokesmen for the Transport Workers Union, which is calling for a 15 per cent wage rise, told reporters they regarded a strike as "virtually certain."

The strike, due to begin at midnight on New Year's Eve, would involve about 38,000 workers on the city's subways, city-owned buses, and private bus lines.

It could result in the worst traffic problem in the city's history, stranding more than four and a half million people who use the buses and trains daily.

The Mayor, Mr. Robert Wagner, today called on the transport authority to use every legal means at its disposal to keep trains and buses running in the event of a strike. He said the authority's legal staff had already prepared papers aimed at getting court injunctions under a previously never-used law which prohibits strikes by public employees. —Reuters.

Rootes Clerks On Strike

Coventry, Dec. 20. About 500 clerical workers began a sit-down strike today at two factories here of the Rootes car group.

The clerks, whose stoppage is threatening to hold up production, are protesting at a delay in settling a claim for higher wages "as a share of the company's" continued prosperity. —Reuters.

Used 400 Gallons Of Water A Day For Garden

A man who used an estimated 400 gallons of water a day for his garden, was today fined a total of \$1,200 by Central Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris.

It was alleged that in the man's home an inside service connected to the waterworks main had been altered and extended to supply three taps in the garden.

Giving evidence against the man, Fong Cheong-mou of 20-31 South Bay Road, ground floor, a waterworks official, Mr. Alan Armstrong-Wright, said the three taps were serving three concrete tanks which had a total capacity of about 500 gallons.

It was found that the water supply from the waterworks was flowing to the tanks through the taps.

MISUSE

This alteration and the existence of the taps and the tanks were without the permission of the Water Authority.

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A BUSY INGRID



After her successful law suit in Rome, Ingrid Bergman, her children and her present husband, Lars Schmidt, arrived in Copenhagen recently where Mr. Schmidt is producing a Danish version of *My Fair Lady*. —Express Photo.

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DEATH

OMAR, MIA: Hajara, Mehmood,
aged 50, a beloved sister of R.M.
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Governor-General Swart,
A Controversial Figure

Charles Roberts Swart, the new Governor-General of South Africa, is a versatile man. In his eventful life he has been a lawyer, journalist, farmer, teacher, university lecturer, Hollywood sound effects man, film actor, and political leader.

He is also the most controversial figure to become Governor-General of any Dominion—renowned for his hatred of Britain and his passionate support of Apartheid.

He went to the United States, where he gained a diploma in journalism at Columbia University, later working as a reporter in New York and Washington. Next he attempted to become a film star.

Sheriff

The young South African worked as an extra in Hollywood and once played with horror-man Boris Karloff. With his tall lean frame—Swart is 6ft 6in—he was most in demand for Westerns, and his one big role was a sheriff.

But film parts were few and far between. Of his American experiences Swart has said: "I even slept on park benches, stood in bread queues, mingled with criminals... I have walked with the fear of a knife in my back."

Back in South Africa, he began his political career in earnest and became private secretary to General Hertzog, a man he was to baffle out of politics 20 years later.

Swart left Hertzog in 1924 because he thought the General had compromised his Republican principles. The rift between the two men was never healed.

For a while he practised as a lawyer; then in 1933, he was elected to Parliament as a supporter of Dr. Malan's National Party. His republicanism was now ardent and fiercely expressed.

In 1940 Swart became leader of the party in the Orange Free State and in 1948 he was named Minister of Justice—a post he held until his present appointment.

Dislike

In this office, he piloted through Parliament some of the most controversial legislation of recent years, including the Suppression of Communism Act of 1950 which established a statutory definition of Communism and made it a crime.

He introduced the notorious "Whipping Bill," posing for photographers with a cat o' nine tails in his hands. He introduced the system of private gaols on farms, the gaols to be built by convict labour.

In 1953 Swart deputised for Mr. Strijdom, then Premier, and led the South African delegation to the Commonwealth Minister's Conference in London. He made no effort to conceal his dislike of sitting at a table as an equal partner with India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

BORTSCH the lion-tamer, after offering Colonel Wretch an acid drop from a paper bag, said, "We're badly in need of someone to put her head into the lion's mouth. I suppose your lady wouldn't oblige—just for evening performances?" "Out of the question," said the Colonel with brutal abruptness. "Oh, well,"



Charles Roberts Swart

Now this patriot of bleak, unshakable beliefs is a grey-haired, stooping man of 65, who died of leukaemia last month. And the republican ambitions of the Voerwoerd Government, and of Swart himself, suggest that he may be the last South African Governor-General of any party.

Blueprint
For New
Metropolis

New York, Dec. 29. The blueprint for a city of 1,500,000 persons outside El Paso, Tex., was unveiled here.

The projected metropolis, to be called Horizon City, is due to get off to a modest start next summer with the construction of a luxurious country club and the first of 200 to 300 houses. This phase is due for completion in 1962.

If all goes according to plan, the village will grow into a large city, complete with industries, hospitals, parks, schools, within the next 25 to 30 years.

Plans for the city were announced by Joseph Timan, President of Horizon Land Corp., and Arthur Rubloff, Chairman of the realty firm of Arthur Rubloff and Co. Horizon recently bought from Rubloff 65,000 of the total of 107,000 acres—107 square miles—on which Horizon City will be built.

Chief planning and design consultant for the city is Lucio Costa, who designed Brasilia, the new capital city of Brazil cut out of the Amazon river jungle.

ADVANCE LAYOUT

Horizon City, planned to dwarf El Paso with its 100,000 population, is to have thoroughfares 500 feet wide. A huge athletic and sports centre and building front set back 30 feet from the streets. The city will be built along three main highways.

A spokesman for the builders said the city would mark a milestone in urban development, because the entire metropolis will be laid out in advance, with every tree, bush and building having its special place.

"Starting with the raw earth is probably the only way in which the planner, designer and architect can apply the great technical and scientific advances of the past 150 years to creating an environment for living that will keep pace with the future," Timan said.—UPI.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I GUSSSED correctly that the

next sensation will be a

walk sideways from Poole Har-

bour to Swanage Common.

And if the old adventurous

spirit of Drake and Frobisher is

still alive in our island race,

somebody will crawl on his back using his elbows as punc-

holes from Leeds to Swindon.

This will be quite as much fun

as being towed across the Channel

on water-skis, by a driver,

while pushing a rubber lawn-

mower.

Exempted from

moon-travel

A NY record is better than

AA none. A retired aeroplane

claims to have taught a mouse

to balance its little self on an

egg in an egg-cup. I hope he

will now stretch a tiny tight-

rope between two eggs and

teach the mouse to walk it with

a miniature sunshade in its paw.

The lion-tamer calls

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brutal abruptness. "Oh, well,"

said Bortsch, "the girl we've
got is such a little silly that she
used to put the lion's head in
her mouth. She'd got the wrong
lion." "Doubtless," said the
Colonel. "It's an art," said
Bortsch. "My Leo won't let
everyone do it, and I don't
blame him. What lion wants all
sorts of people shoving their
heads into his mouth? Eh?"

"Quite," said the Colonel. His
mission a failure, Bortsch held
out his bag of acid drops. "You
can have these," he said with
simple friendliness. "Olive oil,
soldier,"

This does not happen
everyday

A TAILOR has said that

trousers should be exactly
the right length, falling neatly
over the shoes. That may be, but
I know a rich man whose
trousers were so long that he
was followed by pages who held
up the ends like a lady's train.

In a high wind they billowed,
and once he was blown through
an open window into a solicitor's office in Kilburn. The
solicitor, realising the dandy's
struggles to disentangle himself, said coldly,

"Why not tighten your braces,

sir?"

Eskimo farmer remanded

"A LONE at last," murmured

a silly woman who was

surrounded by three of her
former husbands at a cocktail
party.

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1. Crack dirt (anarr.). (4-5)
2. Unified (5).
3. Minus (6).
4. Part of flower. (6).
5. One of the Seven Dwarfs. (8).
6. Deal with dough. (8).
7. Grain. (5).
8. Up to the third power. (8).
9. Million. (6).
10. Form. (5).
11. Drag. (3).
12. Kitchen equipment. (6).

Down

1. Establishment where legalised

prostitution is carried out. (4-6)

2. Indicator. (4-4).

3. Grade into a tube. (6).

4. Coat of arms. (6-6).

5. Hot drink. (7-8).

6. First War Field Mar-

shant. (9-10).

7. Alice. (10).

8. Country. (10-11).

9. Alice. (11-12).

10. Card game. (12).

11. Country. (12-13).

Four years ago since this argued about Foreign Secretary took over...

The day I told Lloyd he could be Premier

FOUR years ago today Mr Selwyn Lloyd became Foreign Minister. His initiation was hardly auspicious, for a keen-eyed photographer was able to present to the public a private note he was writing to Lady Eden.

Critics began at once to assail him. It was said that Sir Anthony had put him there, not for his talents, but for his lack of them, so that he would continue the management of foreign affairs himself.

This criticism against Mr Lloyd has continued under Mr Macmillan. How much truth is there in it?

In many ways Mr Lloyd is one of the most underestimated men in public life. It is no exaggeration to say that among the world's living statesmen he is the finest negotiator, with a knowledge of foreign affairs transcending his international colleagues.

Thus at the conference table, or in negotiation, he is of inestimable value to this country.

The reason

Despite this he has not been a brilliantly successful Foreign Secretary. The reason for this can perhaps be explained by another facet of his character—an inability to assert his personality.

His willingness to play a subordinate rôle under the authority of Sir Anthony Eden was understandable. He had been his Minister of State at the Foreign Office, and owed to him his subsequent premature appointment as Foreign Secretary.

But it is a pity that he has not been able to assert himself under Mr Macmillan, for he owes little to him.

Indeed, had he so wished, extraordinary as it may seem today, there is little doubt that he could have succeeded Sir Anthony Eden as Prime Minister.

His chance

The occasion was his return from the United Nations in December 1956, after the last divisive Stier debate.

The Prime Minister was in Jamaica. Mr Butler and Mr Macmillan at home had committed themselves to unconditional withdrawal. Mr Lloyd alone was uncommitted to retirement.

Had he at that time, as I urgently pointed out to him, chosen to resign rather than accept the American terms, there is little doubt that the whole sympathy of the country would have been behind him, and that upon Sir Anthony's subsequent retirement he would have received the overwhelming support of the Conservative Parliamentary Party and the country.



SELWYN LLOYD—his instinct has rarely been wrong.

BY LORD LAMPTON, MP
who was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Selwyn Lloyd
until he resigned over the decision to withdraw from Suez

I am certain he was aware of this, yet out of loyalty to a Cabinet decision he continued in office.

This was the decisive moment. Once it was passed Mr Lloyd laid himself open to every sort of criticism of desiring the best of every world.

Slighted

Neither was Mr Macmillan very grateful, for a short time afterwards he referred to Mr Lloyd in what must be the most sifting way that a Prime Minister has ever referred to his Foreign Secretary as "that middle-class lawyer," and ever since then the grand design of foreign affairs has been in the Prime Minister's hands.

Now, although at home Mr Macmillan has had a triumphal march, things abroad are very different.

Warnings

Britain's standing in Europe has never been so low, while our defences have been reduced to a level which makes it almost impossible for us to have a foreign policy.

—(London Express Service).

Mr Lloyd has clearly warned the Cabinet about the consequences of these policies, and it is known that he was as doubtful about the ending of conscription as he was about the sending of arms to Tunisia, the stopping of sending arms to Indonesia, and Mr Macmillan's "European busting" trip to Moscow.

But in each of these instances he allowed himself to be overruled. His instinct thus has hardly ever been wrong, but the sad thing is that he has never been prepared to stand on it.

However, it is to be hoped that his proposed retirement from the Foreign Office this autumn will not be permanent, for the very toughness in his constitution which has enabled him to bear without flinching the most savage attacks, seems to have given him both a new strength and authority.

If he could match these with an access of determination to his character he might, after a well-earned rest, return as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs far better qualified for his position than any other member of the Conservative Party that can come to mind.

—(London Express Service).

WHEN IT'S HOT ENOUGH OUTSIDE TO COOK THE SUNDAY JOINT

A VIATORS call it the Thermal Thicket. There's no "busting" this one.

The further they go into it the denser and more dangerous it becomes.

This is the unknown region, where very high speeds produce temperatures that will literally melt conventional metals, that is the mission ahead for test pilot Godfrey Auty and his slender "Flaming Pencil" stainless steel research aircraft, revealed the other day.

Boiling

And so the relentless drive for speed meets its second challenger. A dozen years ago it was the Sound Barrier, that seeming wall of air that occurs at Mach One, the speed of sound. So quickly do we learn that now, pilots easily fly through it, with no more than a flicker of their speedometer needle.

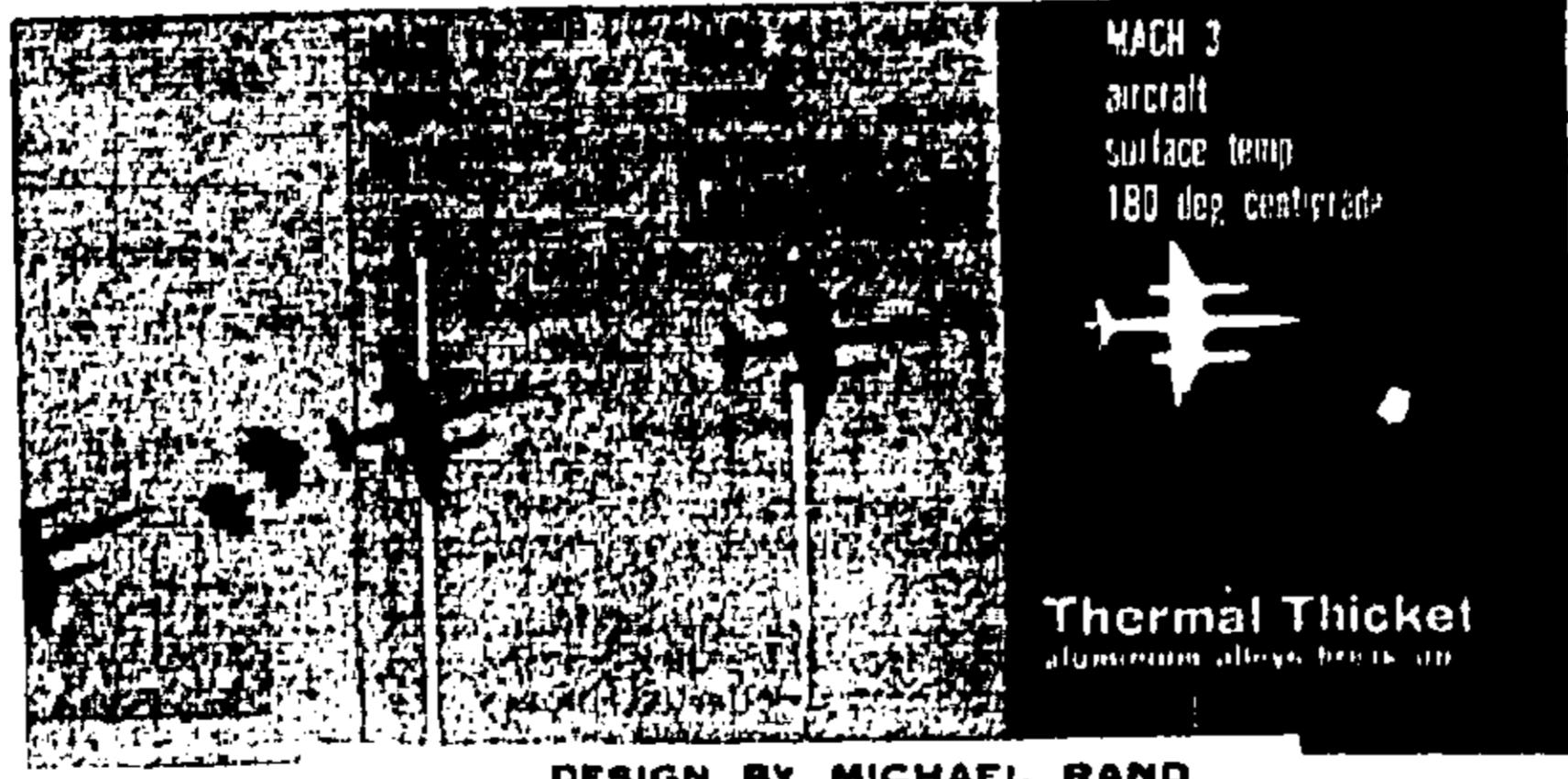
But now the Thermal Thicket, this is where tomorrow's supersonic airliners, crossing the Atlantic in a couple of hours, must fly.

This is where Auty and the "Flaming Pencil" will pioneer. At 1,300 miles an hour, or twice the speed of sound, the surface temperature of plane is 170 degrees Centigrade.

White hot. That is the effect of the air blasting across the skin of the aircraft. But fortunately the air at 40,000ft. is cold—about minus 60 degrees Centigrade. So the plane is cooled down to 110 degrees. That's still more than enough to boil a kettle.

And nearly enough to end the safety of conventional aluminum alloys. At about 160 degrees Centigrade they start losing their properties, getting soft, eventually breaking up.

But the "Flaming Pencil" is designed to fly at over 2,000 miles an hour. That's for Auty.



means the heat of his outer airframe will reach 180 degrees in the bitter cold at 50,000 feet—or 350 degrees Fahrenheit—not enough to cool the Sunday joint.

Stainless steel can stand it. So can the ceramics, or pottery, that will be used in some parts.

But can the pilot—and tomorrow, the passenger? Yes, if the aircraft is turned into a refrigerator. One of Auty's many research tasks will be to test out "deep-freeze" systems.

Through the bitterly cold outer air it will be blasted along in an airplane that is white hot outside, cool and comfortable (we hope) inside.

Designers believe the aircraft of the 1970's will fly 2,000 miles an hour.

The cost would be from £1,000,000 an aircraft, though each would do the work of three speedometer needle.

You never see a Russian throw a snowball

• OUR Resident Reporter in the Soviet capital opens his notebook, not to write about politics—but to tell just how the people of Russia are living today.

Moscow.

IT was the most perfect Christmas weather here in Moscow—bitterly cold, but clear and bright, and the moon glittered down on the snow-hung trees round the Kremlin walls.

Out in the villages, people are driving around on the hard-packed snow in their horse-drawn troikas, as they did 100 years ago.

The children are having a wonderful time.

The park in the middle of the block of flats where I live is two feet deep in snow now, and the kids, from three-year-old toddlers up to teenagers, swoop round and round the buildings on their sledges.

The snow has been cleared and water thrown down to freeze and make an ice-hockey rink. The tiny tots are pulled round by their elder brothers on sledges.

Looking from my window it's all rather reminiscent of that Brueghel painting of the villagers—disporting themselves in the snow.

And yet, with all this snow around, I have yet to see a Russian throw a snowball or build a snowman.

There must be no gloom in the Soviet Union. Aleksander Kusnetsov, Deputy Minister of Culture, explaining why the Soviet Union will not produce "The Diary of Anne Frank," says: "Why should people sit through this play knowing that there will be an unhappy ending?"

And if you want to buy something sensible for father there are padded overcoats at £110. If he is a sporting chap, then there are special drills for cutting holes in the frozen rivers and folding seats for him to sit over the hole fishing.

There are dresses for mother—simple straightforward dresses at £10 to £30.

The Russian, whose average wage is £75 to £85 a month, has saved up for this splurge just like anyone at home.

And if he wants to buy something sensible for father there are padded overcoats at £110.

If he is a sporting chap, then there are special drills for cutting holes in the frozen rivers and folding seats for him to sit over the hole fishing.

There are dresses for mother—simple straightforward dresses at £10 to £30.

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They call him Father Frost

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Officially there is no Christmas here. For Russia is officially a Godless country, and Christmas Day is just another working day.

And yet the Russians still manage to have their Christmas fun. They transfer all the gaiety of the Christmas season to New Year's Day. That is a Godless day, but its celebration follows closely along the traditional material side of Christmas.

The stores have put up their decorations. Children press their noses against the windows of the Children's World Store to see Puss in Boots having his shoes shone by a mechanical hedgehog just like any young

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Daredevils in the traffic

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A magnificent new subway has just been completed under Gorki Street after months of hard work. It

connects up three major thoroughfares, and pedestrians can now get quickly and safely to work below the ground instead of in danger above the ground.

I heard two women complaining the other day as they were urged towards the subway by a milliner: "What are we,

But are the Russians happy about this? Not on your life.

They are the worst pedestrians in the world. They take delight in, outflanking death-dealing cars, they walk blindly across the roads, they look the wrong way, they ignore the milliner's shrill whistles of warning, they dash suddenly in front of trucks, and display a supreme fatalism which often ends in a nasty smear on the road.

But they take a kind of perverse pride in their freedom to get injured and killed if they so wish, and this new, safe sub-

way is regarded as an insult to their bravery. It means lots of

face to walk in safety below the ground instead of in danger above the ground.

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SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Try and be less impulsive in your promises, as you afterwards regret having to adhere to them.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A fine chance to show off your considerable talents will soon present itself, with considerable benefit to your self-esteem.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE of HEARTS.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TAKE a look at the North and South hands only and see how you would go about playing your four-spade contract.

Naturally you will win the opening lead with the ace and start with the trumps. You lead your king and then play a second trump to dummy's queen. Both opponents follow to this so trumps are going to break.

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♦ 7 5	♦ J 9 6 3		
♦ K J	♦ A Q 10 9		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A K J 8 5			
♥ A 5			
♦ 8 4			
♦ 8 6 3 2			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♦	2 ♥	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

then go after the diamonds. The only trouble with this play is that maybe the diamonds won't be bid enough to break 3-3 and you will go down.

If you are smart and willing to settle for a reasonably sure four you have a much better play after that second trump lead. Just play a couple of high diamonds. If the jack drops you can now play that last trump and still make your five odd. If someone ruffs the second diamond you could not have made the hand anyway. If both opponents follow low you simply lead a low diamond and ruff it high.

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Cup Of Tea

It was just five o'clock and Knarf and Hanid found Baron Munch pouring himself a cup of tea.

"I hope you'll have some, too," he said to Knarf and Hanid. So he poured two more cups of tea for them.

A few moments later, as they were all sitting in Baron Munch's garden — it was always warm and sunny in Baron Munch's Bookland garden — sipping their tea, Baron Munch said:

"Now in the Land of the Giants, all the little things are big things."

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Baron Munch nodded.

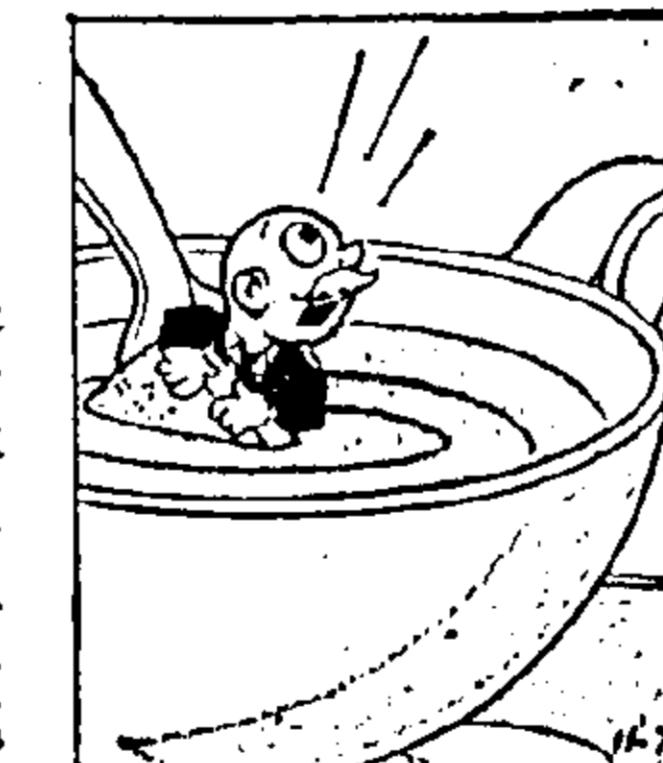
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Arrow — slim pants with two-inch ankle slit, topped by a man-size shirt or tunic defines the Capri Look. Similar to the clothes Ann Guiglio makes is this London version which looks good on all types whether lasting après-ski, or sipping a cool aperitif. Worn with loads of amber beads, it comes in teal green wild silk.

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Prettiest

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♦ CARD Sender ♦

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1 ♦ Double Pass 7
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Rupert and the Snowball—4



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FASHION NEWS FOCUS



In London fashion today, anything Italian goes—chunky sweaters, tapered trews, the brilliant silk shirt and matching shorts.

Our shops are inundated with its influence even after a run of five years. Buyers can safely order more. But who is the newest designer to sell clothes here?

Surprise

Surprisingly, an English girl who married an Italian and travelled to Capri to beat the locals at their own game; turning out beach and ice-skater, Ann Guiglio's hair for colour and a sense of drama has led her towards being in the top six couturiers of the world over.

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Teenager News

London. EVEN schoolgirls can have couture-designed clothes today.

Mr Charles Creed, one of London's big eleven couturiers who is well-known for his smart, expert tailoring, has designed three winter uniforms to suit all ages of schoolgirl.

The first consists of a smart divided skirt with matching blouse in Tripaca, a blend of Tricel Fibro and nylon. This is worn with a striped blouse in Tootool, one of the new easy-care cotton fabrics.

The other two uniforms are versions of the ever familiar gym tunic, for the little girl and her older sister. Both are sleeveless with V-neck and

tailored, long sleeves with cuffs.

All three tunics are designed to make any girl look—and feel—good. Maybe they will even start a new fashion among schoolgirls who, instead of protecting long and loudly against having to wear uniform will in future be heard to demand more of it.

All the latest trends, suitably adapted not only to age and size but also to greater freedom of movement for the young, are found in the new collections of ready-to-wear children's and teenagers' models for spring 1960.

And not only are styles up to the minute with mother, but the latest fabrics are also used.

Good news for mother and daughter alike is the use, by some of the leading manufacturers of Nylon Jersey for "wash tonight dry tomorrow" summer dresses.

Horrockses, who have made dresses for the Queen and other members of the Royal Family and used to make most of Princess Alexandra's clothes when she was a teenager, have used this new jersey in white printed with shaded coin dots, for a charming dress and jacket ensemble.

Another firm has it in gay red and white candy stripes for a dress in the ever popular shirt-waister style.

Eri-nylon shirting, opaque and drip-dry, is used for a durably pleated, easy to wash, quick-drying tennis frock, while all the new cottons, many with the new permanently glazed, dirt-resistant, minimum iron finishes, appear for day and play wear.

Colours are bright and clear with many bold flower prints and some dazzling harlequin motifs for beach and sports.

But the newest colours of all for teenagers next spring will be black and white. A black and white puppy tooth check sheath-line dress matched with a smart seven-eighths length coat, a black, and white check gingham trimmed with red for sunny days, a full skirt in cotton printed with large whirling motifs in black and white.

Parties today can't be really enjoyed by the young.

"A minute too soon for what?" asked Knauf.
"Help! Help!" Baron Munch yelled from the cup.

But let me get on with my story of how I fell into a tea-cup.

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Hand's Impatient

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"It's a clever bird," says Aly. "I knew what was in the bag."

"Well, but where has it gone?" asks Rupert. "The last snow has fallen, and they have gone through the clear air without seeing the bird."

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"If I hadn't gotten out at

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"The Giant Lady would

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"But you haven't anything to

worry about these teacups."

He pointed to their cups on

the table.

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Far East Air Force Take On HK Combined Services In Tonight's Rugby Attraction

By PAK LO

Tonight at 7.15 p.m. on the Club ground the Far East Air Force will play the Hongkong Combined Services in their one and only game here.

This team which forms the bulk of the Combined Services team from Singapore could provide a surprise for the Combined Services, and the game should prove to be one of the best of the season.

In the first match of the evening a Club Selection, which is a mixture of the "A" and "B" sides, is at home to the 32nd Medium at 8.00 p.m.

The Far East Air Force takes the field tonight with quite a few well-known names, mainly among their pack, where Dixon of the local RAF, and the only local to play on the field, combines with Foley one of the team's stars who has played for Combined Services New Zealand.

This will offer a great opposition to the Services' second row of Winn and Muntz and it is expected that tonight Winn and Muntz will find themselves outclassed in the lineout.

All-Malaya Stars

Also included in the Air Force team is Bremley, one of the pros who played in the All-Malaya team against the Oxford and Cambridge touring side. In their recent visit, this team is a very strong pack which should dominate all aspects of play in this game tonight.

Behind the pack the Air Force has another All-Malaya star in Ashton the stand-off, while two of the three are New Zealanders, and their worth has already been proved in the Malaya many times by the New Zealand Navy sides. Low, another local boy, gets his place in the centre.

The Air Force are expected to play a wide open game, and with their forwards probably dominating forward play, the Combined Services, who

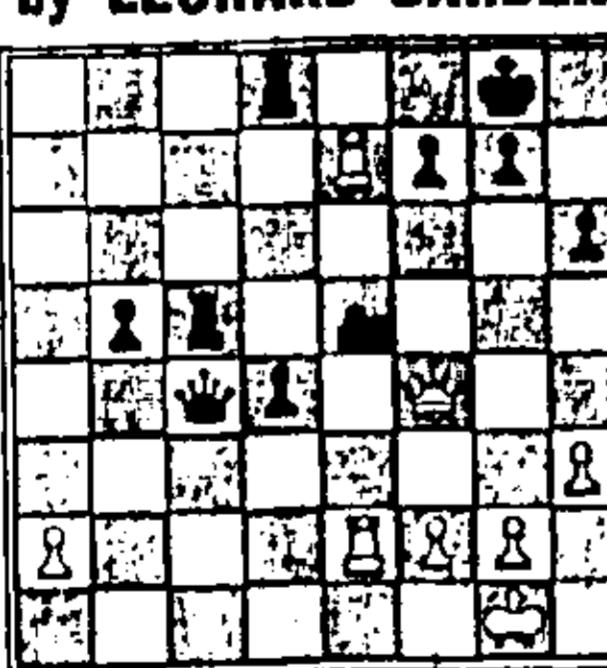
Gilroy To Defend Titles On March 5

Belfast, Dec. 29. Freddie Gilroy, of Belfast, will defend his British Empire and European bantamweight boxing titles against Scotland's Billy Rafferty at the King's Hall here on March 5. It was announced here today.

Gilroy, rated Britain's best prospect for a world title, took the British and Empire titles from Peter Keenan here in January this year. He won the European crown by outpointing the holder, Italy's Piero Rollo, in London last November.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win!
London Express Service.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:

Thursday, 31 December, 1959, for the First Day

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A. E. ARNOLD,
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Hong Kong, 29th Dec., 1959.

Piggott Forced To Postpone Florida Debut

Miami, Dec. 29. Famed British jockey Lester Piggott had to postpone his much-awaited debut in Florida today because he said—he over-ate.

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BOYS OF 18 AND UNDER
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Doubles Final

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BOXER PUTS QUEST FOR WIFE AND CHILD BEFORE TITLE FIGHT

London, Dec. 29. A lovesick Italian boxer said mournfully today he will call off his crack at the European welterweight title if he does not find his wife and child.

Bruno Vistini, scheduled to meet European champion Duccio Lisi in Milan on Feb. 6, returned to his La Spezia home from Rome a week before Christmas to find his attractive 25-year-old wife Louise and

three-year-old daughter Brunella, had vanished. He explained he "had had to go away to train and fight."

He told a Daily Sketch newsmen here: "I could not go into the ring with a heavy heart. I do not want to be champion if my wife does not love me any more. I must find her and my little bambino."

He said he received a letter from his wife last week. It bore

a London post mark that explained his presence in London.

But so far he has not found his Louise whom he met in Melbourne, Australia, when he was on a "toughening up" tour.

"I must be back in Italy by the weekend to start training," he said.

"But unless I find Louise and the bambino by Thursday I shall tell my manager the fight is off," he said.—UPI.

Ingemar Johansson Named Boxer Of The Year

Providence, Dec. 29. Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden was voted boxer-of-the-year today by the National Boxing Association. He led all other champions in the ratings.

The NBA voted Federico Thompson of Argentina boxer-of-the-month as the result of his recent knockout victory over champion Don Jordan in the welterweight division.

HOAD SCORES

EASY WIN

OVER OLMEDO

Melbourne, Dec. 29. Australia's Lew Hoad scored an easy victory over former amateur star Alex Olmedo in Jack Kramer's \$6,000 pro tennis tournament at Kooyong tonight.

Hoad, whose tremendous service and equally strong return, Olmedo baffled, won 6-4, 6-4.

Olmedo's speed about the court lifted the game. In the second set he broke Hoad's service to lead 4-2 but when Hoad really needed points he took them with seeming ease.

In another singles, Frank Sedgman defeated Pancho Segura 6-1, 6-2.—AP.

This welterweight action brought changes in the 147-pound ratings—pushing Cuba's undefeated Luis Rodriguez into the No. 1 spot, following his points win over Sugar Hart. In second position is Rudell Stich of the United States, with Thompson now rated third. Charlie Scott of the U.S., who has been rated No. 1, dropped to fourth following his loss to Benny Kid Pare of Cuba.

In giving Johansson the top honour of the year, the committee considered him along with featherweight champion Davey Moore, U.S., lightweight champion Joe Brown, U.S., middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, U.S., and flyweight champion Pascual Perez, Argentina.

The December ratings are (American unless designated otherwise):

Heavyweight: Champion, Ingemar Johansson, Sweden; 2. Boris Poliakov, Russia; 3. Sonny Liston; 4. Eddie Machen; 5. Henry Cooper, England; 6. Roy Harris, U.S.; 7. Bill Hallinan; 8. Alex Miteff, Argentina; 9. Mike Dejohn, U.S.; 10. Cleve Land Williams.

Light-weight: Champion, Archie Moore, U.S.; 1. Harold Johnson; 2. Eric Schoenauer, West Germany; 3. Mike Holt, South Africa; 4. Rodriguez, Cuba; 5. Von Cagli, U.S.; 6. Sonny Ray; 7. Johnny Hallinan; 8. Tonga, U.S.; 9. Jessie Bowdry, U.S.; 10. Bobo Olson, U.S.; 11. Santo Amori, Italy.

Middleweight: Champion, Gene Fullmer, U.S.; 1. Ray Robinson, 2. Shirley Walker, U.S.; 3. Gustave Schuh, West Germany; 4. Carmen Basilio, U.S.; 5. Henry Hank, 6. Joey Giardello, 7. Dick Tiger, Nigeria; 8. Ace Armstrong, U.S.; 9. Joey Giambra, U.S.

Welterweight: Champion, Don Johnson, U.S.; 1. Luis Rodriguez, Cuba; 2. Rudell Stich; 3. Federico Thompson, Argentina; 4. Charles Scott, U.S.; 5. Florentino Fernandez, Cuba; 6. Luis Rodriguez, Cuba; 7. Sugar Hart, U.S.; 8. Casper Greys, Mexico; 9. Denny Moyer, 10. Ralph Dupes.

Junior-welterweight: Champion, John Barnes, U.S.; 1. Kenny Durrell, U.S.; 2. Dario Lopez, U.S.; 3. Bonnie Espinoza, Philippines.

Light-weight: Champion, Champion, Archie Moore, U.S.; 1. Harold Johnson; 2. Eric Schoenauer, West Germany; 3. Mike Holt, South Africa; 4. Rodriguez, Cuba; 5. Von Cagli, U.S.; 6. Sonny Ray; 7. Johnny Hallinan; 8. Tonga, U.S.; 9. Jessie Bowdry, U.S.; 10. Bobo Olson, U.S.; 11. Santo Amori, Italy.

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Sheffield Shield Cricket

NSW Set Hard Task

Melbourne, Dec. 29. With nine wickets left, New South Wales, the Sheffield Shield holders, will have to score 323 runs in 330 minutes tomorrow to beat Victoria in their Shield match here.

After three days' play, the scores were: Victoria 251 and 307 for nine declared; New South Wales 225 and 111 for one wicket.

Ron Furlong had a splendid innings of 61 for Victoria, who set New South Wales to make 434 runs in 445 minutes for victory. At the close, the champions, scoring nearly a run a minute, had lost only Ian Clark, the former Australian Test captain.

Warren Saunders, the left-handed opening bat, was 59 not out, and Brian Booth 29 not out—China Mail Special.

First Innings Points For SA

Adelaide, Dec. 29. South Australia gained first Innings points from their Sheffield Shield match against Queensland, which ended here today.

Queensland were forced to follow-on, after being shot out for 127 in answer to South Australia's total of 300. But centuried by opening batsman Ray Reynolds (131) and S. Trimble (101) who added 205 runs for the second wicket, thwarted any chance South Australia had of gaining an outright win.

Final scores were: South Australia 300, Queensland 127 and 337 for five (R. Reynolds 131, S. Trimble 101, T. Velvers 40 not out).—China Mail Special.

Soccer Result

London, Dec. 29. Workington beat Carlisle 1-0 in an English football league fourth division match at Workington today.—Reuter.

Fight In The Bag Says Roy Cohn

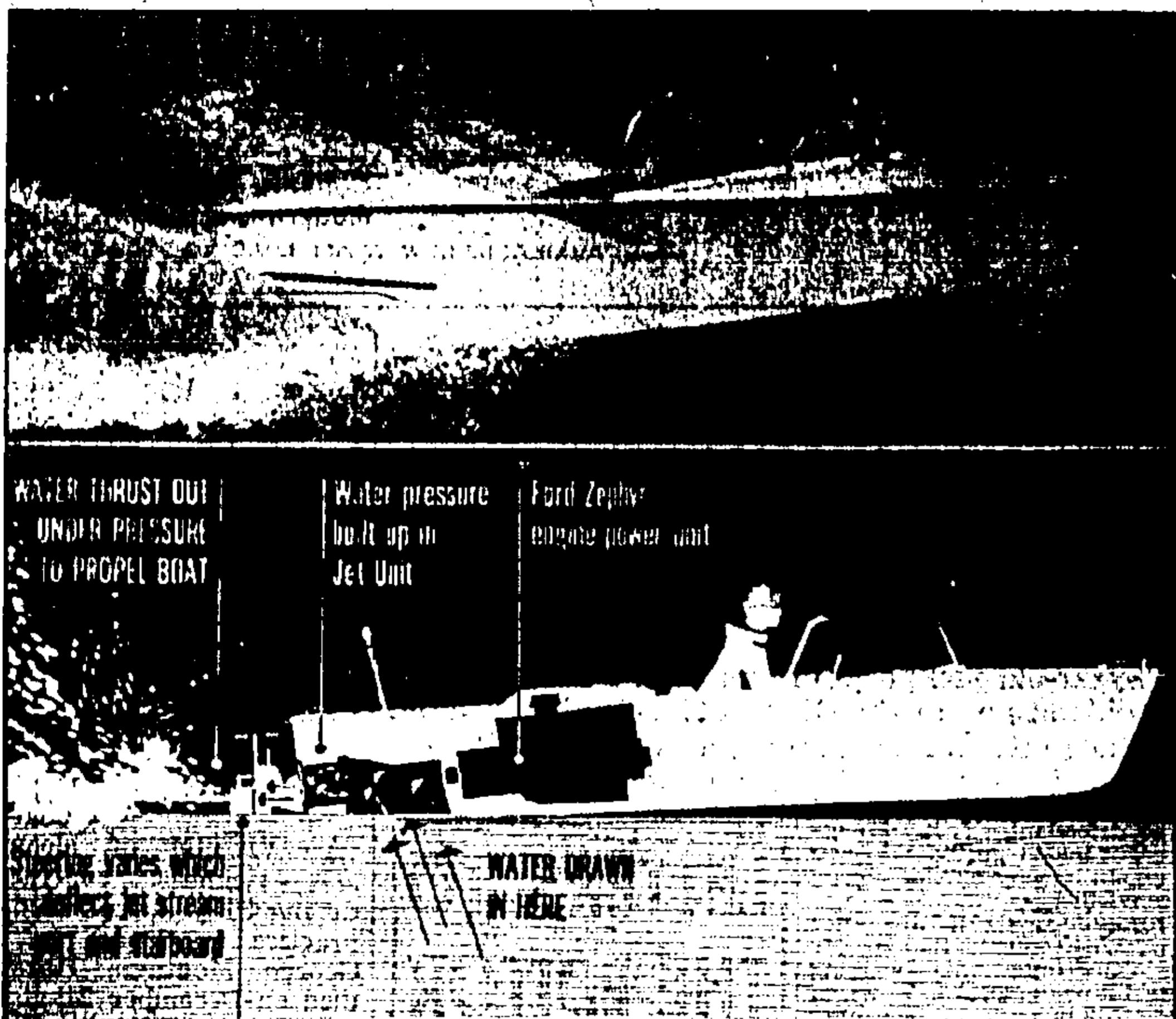
London, Dec. 29. Mr Roy Cohn, head of the newly-formed American boxing promotion group, Features Sport Incorporated, said here today that a return fight between world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson was "in the bag."

Mr Cohn, a lawyer, passed through London on his way to New York after meeting Johansson and his adviser Mr Edwin Ahlgren in Stockholm yesterday. He said: "As far as I am concerned the fight is in the bag. We've fixed everything in Stockholm, including the date of the fight."

But Mr Cohn added that the official announcement of the fight and the date would not be made until Johansson visited the United States next month. Johansson and Mr Ahlgren had been in Stockholm yesterday that no definite decision on the return fight could be taken until they had visited America and spoken to the New York Boxing Commission. They are due to leave for America on January 8 or 9.—Reuter.

Rowe, who got his record of 18 victories 59 (61 record) on August 14 this year at London, told him that his ambition was to win the Olympic gold medal next summer at Rome and to break the world record.

The reporter wished him good luck.—AP.



A revolutionary new type of pleasure boat is being built in England. Not only is the new Dowty Turbocraft faster and simpler to run than any other powered pleasure boat but it's also virtually uncapable.

Powered by a converted Ford Zephyr car engine, the Turbocraft is propelled by a jet of water sucked through a grille in the bottom and blown through a three-inch wide slot at the back at a rate of 45 gallons a second. The boat is rugged; steering is effected by turning the box-shaped jet nozzle from side to side by means of a car-type steering wheel. And even at top speeds the craft will turn without danger in its own length. The other great advantage is its lack of draught. Absolutely nothing projects below the hull, so the Turbocraft can plane in as little as 4 inches of water. Four thousand of these boats are to be built during the winter to sell at £798.

Photo shows the boat during a trial run (above) and a side-section of it showing how it works—London Express photo.



ABOVE: An exciting incident during the annual match between the Business and Editorial departments of the South China Morning Post Ltd. at the Southorn Playground last Thursday as P. Plumbly (in slacks) tries hard to get one in for the Business department. Tackling him is Tony Myatt and the alert goalkeeper is C. Webster. The match ended in a goalless draw.

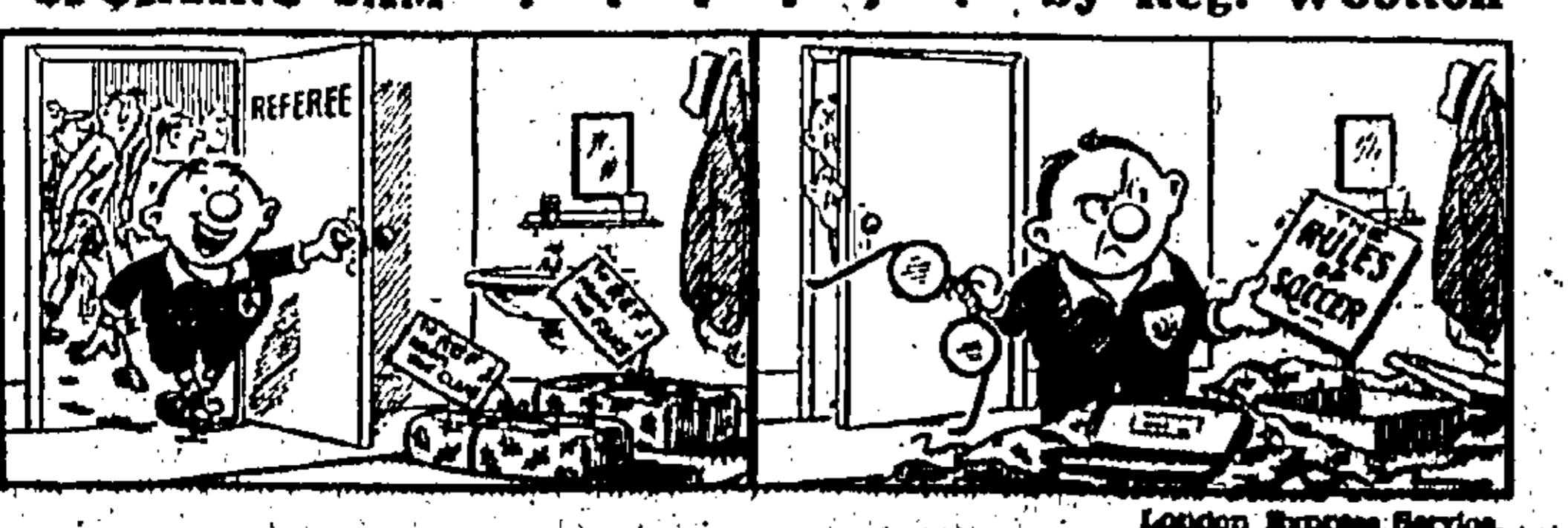
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LEFT: Among the interested spectators at the enjoyable match were Mr. H. D. M. Harton (seated extreme right) and Mr. D. Benson (third from right) Chairman of the Board of Directors and Director of the S. C. M. Post Ltd. — China Mail photo.



A header from outside-left Hawerty (seen on ground behind goalpost) beats Burnley's flying goalkeeper Blacklaw to give Arsenal their first goal in the First Division English League match at Arsenal Stadium, Highbury, London, recently. On left are Elder (foreground), the Burnley left-back, and Arsenal centre-forward Henderson (partly hidden). Arsenal won 4-2. — Reuters photo.

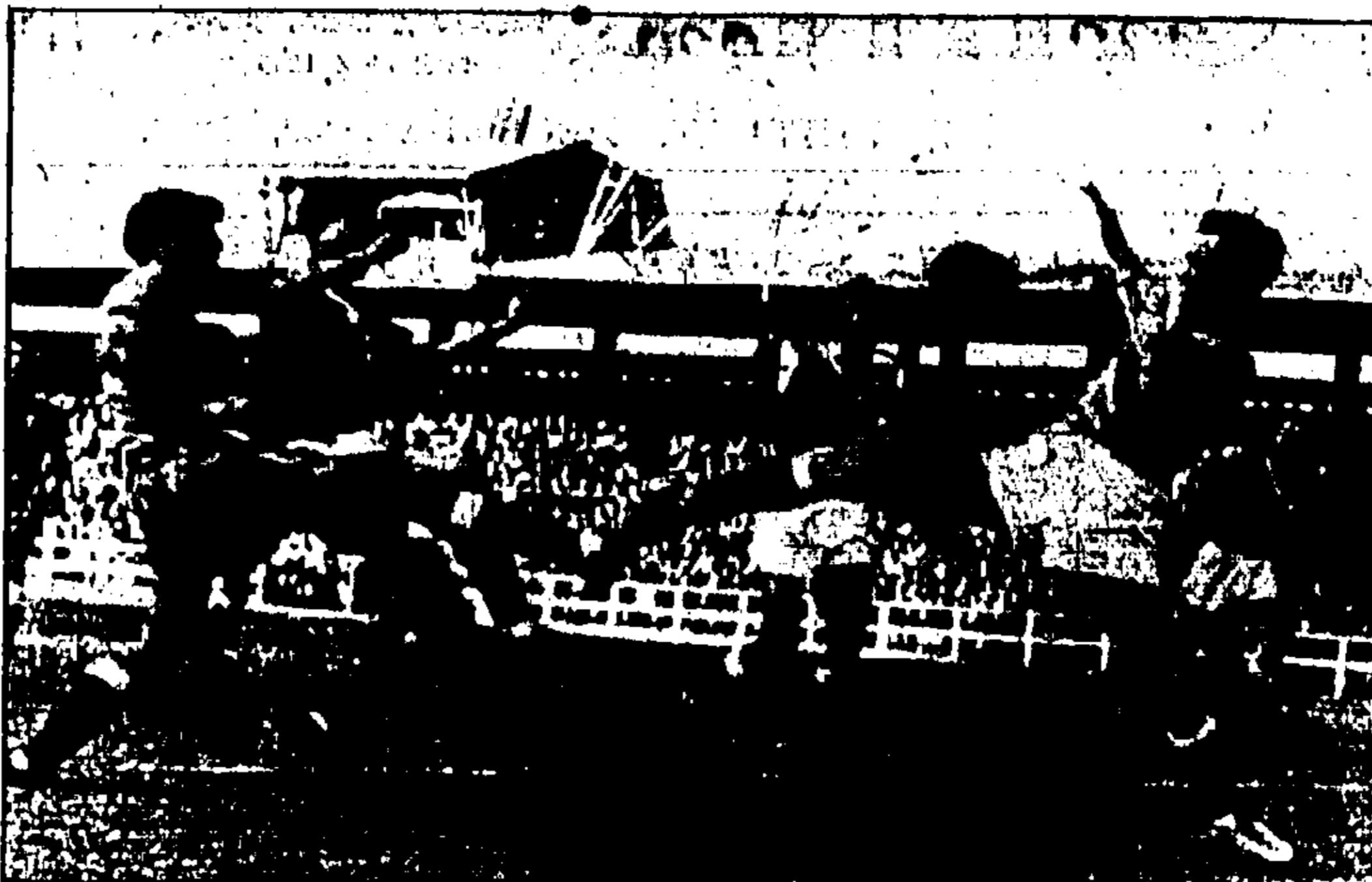
SPORTING SAM by Reg. Woottom



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SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Eastern suffered a severe setback in their quest for the first division soccer league title last Saturday when they lost to KMB by 2-1.

Photo shows KMB goalkeeper Wai Fat-kim (right) making good save as he succeeds in punching the ball away from Eastern inside-left Chu Wing-wah (extreme left) during a dangerous move by Eastern. — China Mail photo.

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LEFT: L/Cpl Boggat (1 RTR) receiving the welterweight trophy from Col. I. R. Ferguson-Innes, OBE, Chief-of-Staff, Land Forces, at the conclusion of the Land Forces Individual Championships at Gun Club Barracks last Wednesday. Boggat won by a technical knockout in the second round. — Army PRO photo.



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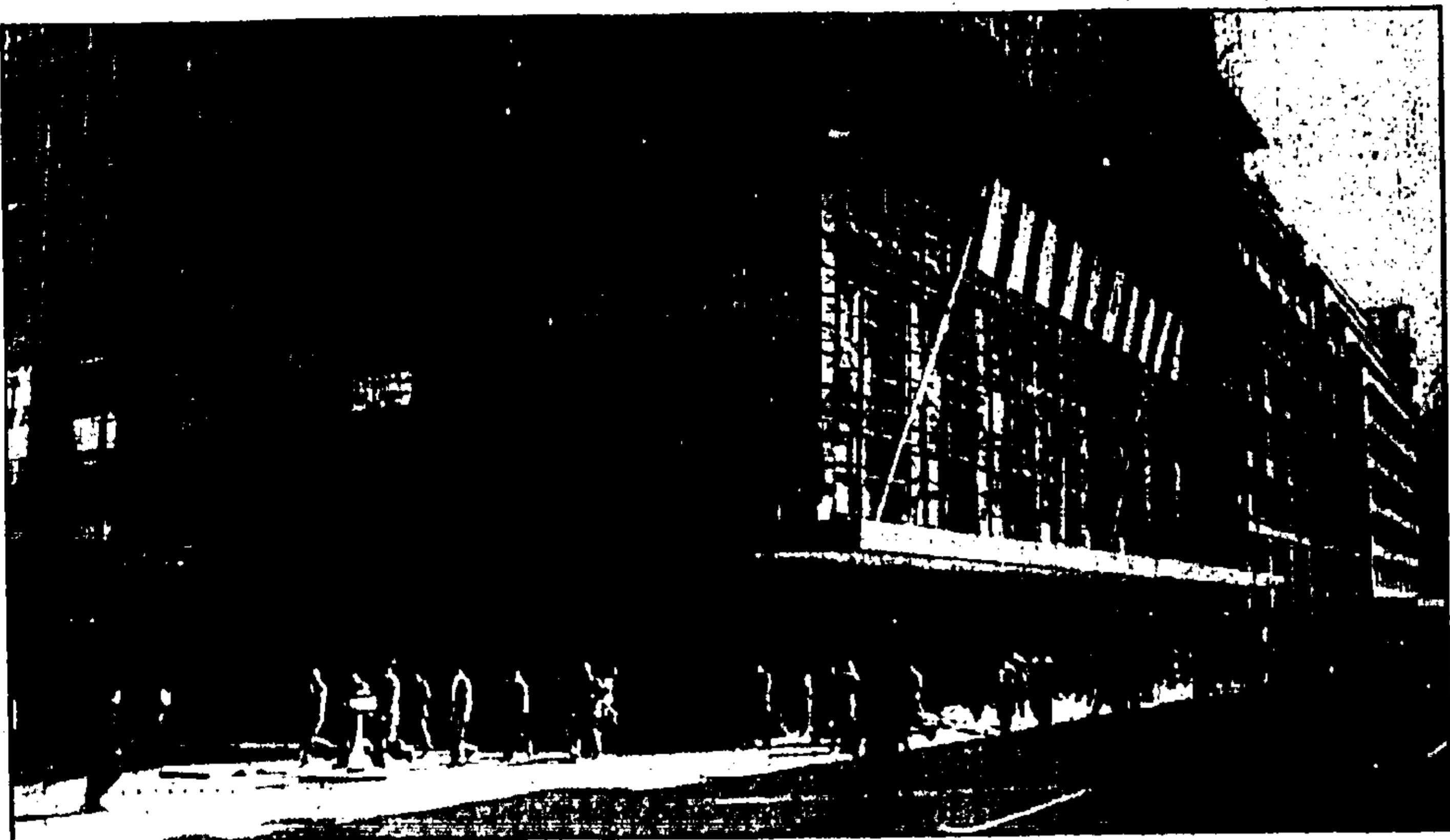
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A New Shopping Arcade For HK



The new Central building arcade fronting Queen's Road and Pedder Street was seen for the first time this week when the wooden protective wall surrounding the building was removed. The shops there are having the finishing touches put to them now.—China Mail photo.

MASS IN MEMORY OF RIZAL

Members of the Filipino community in Hongkong this morning attended a Requiem Mass at the Rosary Church in memory of the death of the Filipino national hero, Dr Jose Rizal.

The Rev. Fr. Henry Beretta, parish priest of the Church, officiated.

The congregation was led by Mr Eduardo Rosal, Filipino Consul-General.

Others attending the Mass included Mr Ramon Cataumber, Filipino Consul, and Mrs Cataumber, Mr Lou Vito, President of the Filipino Catholic Association, and Mr Celso Carillio, President of the Hongkong Musicians Union.

Teheran, Dec. 29.
Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and his 14-year-old bride Farah Diba left today for a honeymoon on the Caspian Sea border. — France-Press.

Three Giant Office & Shopping Blocks For Central District

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Three sleek modern skyscrapers are fast taking shape in Hongkong's central district. They are the new section of Central Building, Shell House and phase one of Union House.

When completed, they will add half a million square feet of space for offices, shops and arcades.

The buildings are expected to be completed one after another from April next year.

The first to be finished will be the 16-storey Shell House, with five passenger lifts and all-year-round air-conditioning.

Six Floors

It will be taken up mostly by the big firms. The Shell Company will occupy the six top floors.

On lower floors will be big companies some taking up whole floors. There will be less than 20 companies.

A bank and 28 shops will occupy the ground floor.

This building will feature an undulating cantilever sidewalk sunshade, the only one of its kind in the Colony.

In May, 1960, the new section of Central Building on Pedder Street and Queen's Road Central Corner, will open for tenants.

The 18-storeyed skyscraper will accommodate three arcades on the ground, first and second floors, and 300 rooms on upper floors for offices.

Most Efficient

Two pairs of the latest model escalators will serve between the three arcades, while four passenger lifts will add to the five lifts in the north section.

This is said to be the most efficient lift-service in the Colony—average waiting time at any level is less than half a minute.

Construction of the new section of Central Building cost \$7 million, without counting demolition and site formation.

On its ground floor will be four banks and a number of shops. Shops will also take up the first and second floors.

There are offices all the way up from the third floor, with 13 rooms to a floor.

\$50 Million Total

A spokesman for the Central Development Ltd., owners of both sections of Central Building, and agents for Shell House, said the two projects totalled \$50 million.

It is the company's intention to run Central Building as the

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Death Of Old Resident

Miss Hajara Mohomed Omar, 69, a well-known local Indian resident died in St Paul's Hospital this morning after a long illness.

Miss Omar has for many years been connected with welfare and charity organisations, to which she devoted much of her time. She is the sister of R. M. Omar, secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, R. M. Omar of Hongkong Electric, O. M. Omar, of Globe trading, and Mrs. Marian Ismail.

Miss Omar, who was born in Hongkong, had been in indifferent health for some time before her death. During the occupation, she went to Macao with her brother and remained there until the end of the war.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3.15 p.m. at the Muslim Cemetery, Happy Valley.

New Building Plan For Shanghai St

A proposal to build three six-storey units containing 15 flats on the site of two 30-year-old houses at 45 and 47 Shanghai Street, Kowloon, was put before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The applicant is Mr Chu Man-yu of 72, Peel Ho Street, Kowloon, who was represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by F. Zimmerman and Co.

The new building, which would have two shops on the ground floor, would cost \$180,000 and take a year to complete.

There are 48 opponents, represented by Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by M. K. Lam and Co., Mr Benjamin Liu, instructed by Hastings and Co., Mr Francis Wong, of C. Y. Kuan and Co., and Mr Walter Hon, of Hon and Co.

The Tenancy Tribunal consists of Mr W. F. Pickering (President), Mrs Beatrice Church and Mr D. A. F. Mathers.

PI Prepares For A New Year Blow

Manila, Dec. 29. The Philippines today got set for a stormy New Year's Eve as typhoon Harriet, packing 120 mile winds, churned toward the main island of Luzon.

Manila's weather bureau said the typhoon was spotted 380 miles east of Luzon and moving west northwest at 17 mph.

Harriet is the second typhoon this year that has come after the normal storm season here which ends in November.

The central Philippines is still recovering from the effects of typhoon Gilda which struck the week before Christmas, leaving at least 40 persons dead and some 60,000 homeless.—AP.

16 Lifts

There will be no mezzanine which will be taken over by the first floor. The airline and shipping companies on the ground floor will use the first floor as their offices.

The canteen will be on the 20th and kitchens on 21st floors. The 22nd floor will have roof tanks and the building's own offices.

The building will be served by 16 passenger lifts and three private lifts.

The second phase will be completed in the late summer of 1962.

No Contact With Lighthouse

Plymouth, Dec. 29. Heavy seas pounding the British coast today banished hope of relieving the crew of Eddystone Lighthouse in the English channel, 12 miles south-west of here.

Two of the three men there were due to be taken off 12 days ago, but have been cut off ever since by continuous gales.—China Mail Special.

Juvenile Care Centre Ball

The annual ball of the Hongkong Juvenile Care Centre will be held on January 15 at the Peninsula Hotel. Their Ball Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs P. C. M. Sedgwick, is busy making plans for the floor shows and prizes, which will include a car and an air conditioner.

Girls from the Centre will take part in one floor show and well-known film stars will appear.

Tickets will be on sale at the Star Ferry from January 4 to 9, and in the Gloucester Arcade from January 11 to 14.

The Centre, which since 1946 has been performing valuable services in feeding and caring for juvenile delinquents and destitute children, depends largely on voluntary contributions. The annual ball is their chief fund-raising effort and Mrs P. C.

Woo, their active President, hopes that many Hongkong residents will patronise the ball.

750 Children

The Centre now has 750 children in its care, including day children and boarders. Their standard of education and handicrafts, especially art, is high, and both Guides and Scouts groups have been formed. Tailoring and raffia-weaving are taught to prepare the children for future employment.

PICKPOCKET SENT BACK TO PRISON

A 30-year-old pickpocket found that a life of crime did not pay at the District Court this morning. Judge K. R. Macfee sentenced him to two-and-a-half years for stealing a fountain pen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gift To Needy

Sir.—The United States Ship Vesuvius, AE-15, which is at present in Hongkong, have donated some money, clothing and a donation in U.S. dollars. This was the result of a collection of personal clothing from the crew of the ship and also a collection of money. They had the need to contribute something to the needy people in the Colony. This was passed to the Council of Social Service, through the Servicemen's Guides, and on this occasion will be given to the Music Training Centre for the Blind in Kowloon.

We are very grateful indeed to the men of the U.S. Ship Vesuvius.

C. MADGE NEWCOMBE, Executive Secretary, HK Council of Social Service.

New Year's Eve Ferry Services

On New Year's Eve, the Star Ferry will provide an all night service.

Ferries will run at 10-minute intervals from midnight to 3 a.m. and at 20-minute intervals from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m.

On New Year's Day, the service will extend from midnight to 3 a.m. and Ferries will run at 10-minute intervals.

The vehicular ferry will also run an additional service up to 3 a.m. on New Year's Eve but regular service will resume at 6 a.m.

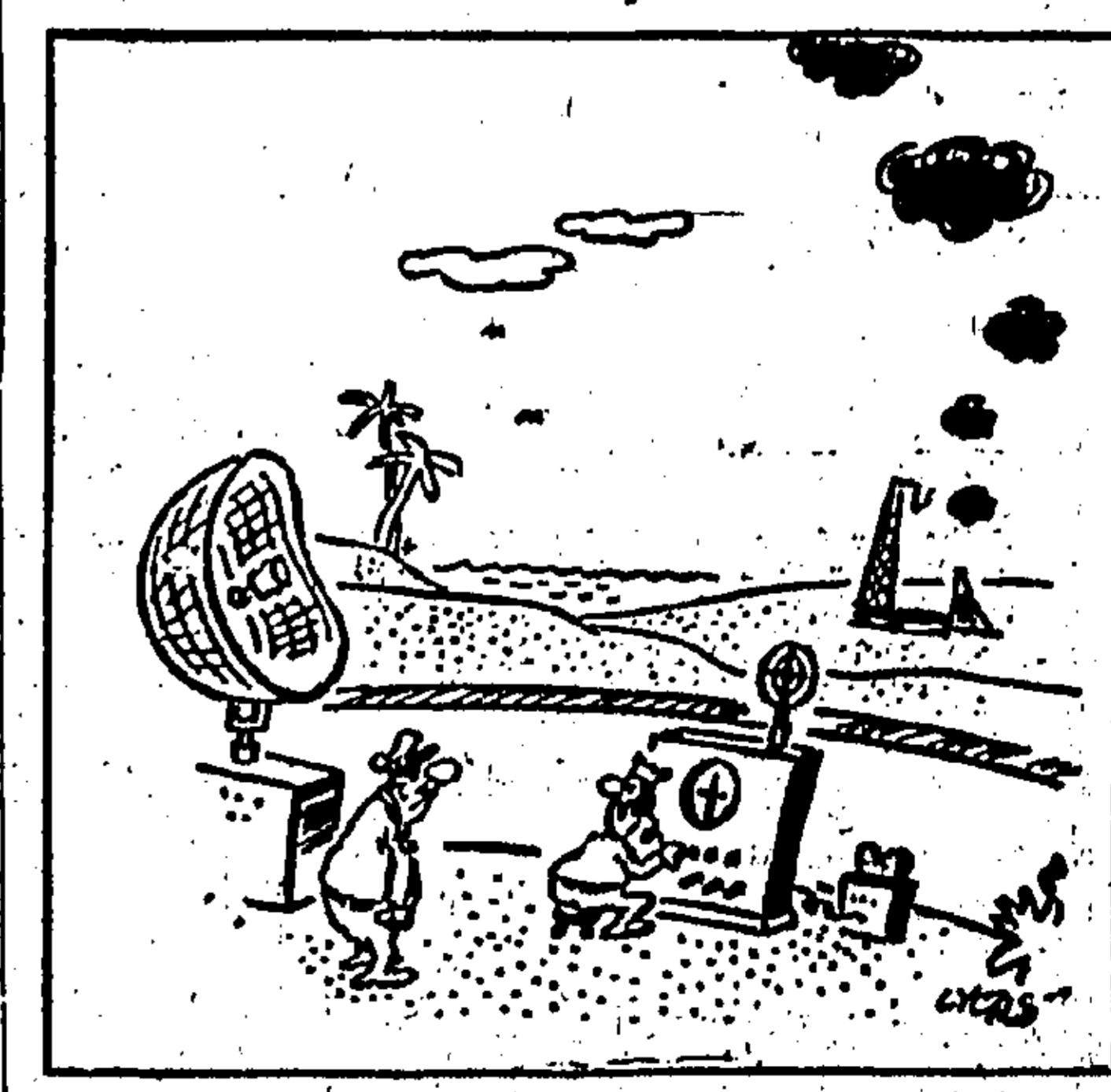
On New Year's Day, the Hongkong Yaumai Ferry Company will change to their holiday schedule with additional services to Tai O, Silvermine Bay and additional return trips from Cheung Chau.

U.S. Garment Makers To Meet

Washington, Dec. 29. The U.S. Commerce Department today called cotton garment manufacturers to a meeting to consider proposed voluntary controls on textiles produced in Hongkong and shipped to the United States.

Pending discussion with industry representatives, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr Henry Kearn, refused to comment on the Hongkong plan.—AP.

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